### **COURT ISSUES** SUBPOENAS FOR ROCKEFELLERS

Are Included in Chicago Summons.

MUST TELL FINANCES. OBJECTS TO TESTIMONY

Judge Landis, Determined to Action Is Based on Contractor's Know Standing of Standard Oil, Calls Chiefs.

to-day issued in the United States Diswere also issued for the officers of the The officials of the Standard Oil Com

Rogers, Vice-Presidents; W. H. Tilford,

fett, president; W. P. Cowan, vice-presi- suit. former general freight agent of the Chi-

of result of the refusal of the attorneys of the Standard Oll Company with information he request-

sation should have been sought a the time of the trial, and declared that et of Judge Landis was extrand unwarranted.

it, and directed District-Attorofficials of the Standard Oil Com-Indiana, or for any of the ofthe controlling corporation of tre the information desired by

to it by the Chicago and Alroad, and after a long trial was

each count of the indistment, making a total possible fine against the pany of \$23,240,000. Before passing nce on the company Judge Lands maded that it was his custom to ration the fine according to the ial condition of the person or corrected, and asked for spenformation regarding the financial

The part of the pa

### MURPHY SUES FOR \$50,000 ON LIBEL CHARGE

Demands Damages From Contractor McGuire.

Assertion at the Ahearn Investigation.

tion of the city bureaus under Borough Iting Miss Honderman. Tessie went t was drawn by John Quinn, of No. 31 that the kitchen door was open,

In the course of McGuire's testimon

member very well the incident on which the Board of Examiners approved them. I appealed to the Corporation Counsel

few weeks later I was astonished to The Judge replied that he was en-titled to the information and intended yarn suggesting that money was what a long distance before he can find anything of this character against me."

John Jordan, whose name was mentioned in connection with the same tractor who made the allegation,

Bart Dunn on the Stand. Court in the Federal Court on the 190,000 worth of city contract work in the removal of buildings in the last sud a half, was called as a wit ness. Mr. Dunn explained the differ-ence between the work of "shorers" and "riggers." The "rigger," he said, was the highest priced man.

The witness testified that nobody but himself had any interest, direct or indirect, in his business. He said that he always furnished the lumber for all shoring.

"Where do you get your lumber?" asked Commissioner Mitchel. "Anywhere we can get it," replied Mr. Dunn.

"Have you ever used material of obs which you have not charged for?"
"Yes, very often."
Dunn, continuing, said that his books

up to a short time ago were kept by Charles H. O'Neil, who quit last Feb

# THREE GIRLS GIVE BURGLAR BATTLE

Rogers, Archbold and Others Superintendent of Buildings Plucky Hoboken Young Women Defy Fists and Feet in Hard Fight.

> oaptured a big burglar to-day, after a struggle in which one of them was painfully injured. The man dragged one of the girls down a flight of stairs struck out with his fists and feet and generally exerted himself to the limit of his great strength in efforts to get away, but to no avail.

The heroines are Teaste and Mary Schuler, sisters, aged seventeen and eighteen years respectively, and Miss afternoon against 8. A. Mo- The Schuler family lives on the second \$50,000 damages for alleged floor and Mise Henderman on the

Tessie Schuler was in the flat al the corner store and was gone about ten Nassau street, counsel for Superin- paid no attention to it, thinking her sister had returned. Placing her purchases in the pantry,

the girl started for an inner room an sumped against a young man trying colding plans was needed. It was this sie promptly grabbed him. He was big caught hold of him again. They fough

> door, both Schuler Tessie was screamch for the striggle she knew was coming in the street. There, with more room to fight, the burglar redoubled his at-a tempts to free bimself from the coft. uncomfortable embraces of his fair

At the station house the captive gave his name as Frank Manell, of No. 125 Macdoural street, Manhattan, He is an Italian. The three girls will appear against him in the Police Court to.

# **WOMAN BATTLES** LIFE GUARD TO

Rushes Into Surf at Atlantic City and Fights While She

## \$500 REWARD FOR CAPTURE OF SLAYER OF 9-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Little Schoolmates Give Clews to Fiends Who Murdered Viola Boylan and Hid Her Body in Cellar Coal Bin.

The body of pretty nine-year-old Viola Boylan, who had been missing since Monday afternoon, was found in a coal bin in the cellar of the flat-house in which her parents reside, at No. 2290 Second avenue, to-day. She died at the hands of a fiend, and the crime was so atrocious that the English-speaking people of the neighborhood are aroused to a dangerous pitch.

The child was outraged and murdered in a house close to her home and the body was carried into the cellar through the rear yard. The scene of the crime is in the heart of Little Italy and two young Italians are under suspicion. They have not been seen around their haunts Miss Tos- since Monday night.

Sheriff Nicholas Hayes, Tammany leader of the district in which the crime was committed, placed \$500 in the hands of Assistant District-Attorarrest of the guilty men. This reward will be increased at a meeting of the Picassett Club, the Tammany organization of the district, to be held tonight. At this meeting Sheriff Hayes will call for volunteers to aid the

Little Schoolmates Give Clues.

Since the discovery of the body of Viola Boylan little schoolgirls of the neighborhood have been telling tales of the actions of young Italian hoodiums making their headquarters at a base ment shop at the northwest corner of Second avenue and One Hundred and Seventeenth street that have served further to arouse the fathers and brothers of that part of "Little Italy."

During the noon recess to-day half a dozen children identified a ppicture of one of the men supposed to have killed viola Boylan as that of a man who hald accosted them on the street and tried to coax the county child him to the hallway of a tenement. Carey, his old partner, to Hariem to take charge of the case and with Carey went half a dozen Italian detectives. They were immediately dispatched to find fony Casselli.

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accosted them on the street and tried to decoy them into tenement hallways and the wineshop with promises of candy.

The wine shop was raided three months ago in search of the kidnappers of Salvatore Saitta, a boy who was held for ramsom. It is conducted by a man named John Lovoglio. The Columbia Cafe, a liquor store, on the ground floor, was recently raided by plainfloor, was as at the favorite pupil in the Sunday school of the Church of the Hoigh Robary, Her brothers and selected Viola Boylan, who was remarkably pretity, as a victim many days ago. Only last Saturday they tried to pull her away from her sister and drag her into the wine shop.

Failing, they set a watch upon her. With the patience and persistence of the family accompanied her. None of the children was at home Monday afternoon, however, when Mrs. Boylan wanted some bread from Purday should be a watch upon her. The afternoon wore en and she did not return. The afternoon wore en and she did not return. The afternoon wore en and she did not return. The afternoon wore en and she did not return The afternoon were en and the none of the normal part of the shi

# KICKS DOWNSTAIRS MIND A BLANK, HER WEEKLY RENT

emale Cook Subdues Three Elmore Elliott Tells Court He Ladies Who Attempt to Collect from Her.

By profession. Nellie Sexton is a cook HAS PSYCHIC EPILEPSY. ady. She is large and strong and tem peramental. It was on her account that here was a conference between three women in the basement of the furnished-room house at No. 245 West Sev enteenth street to-day.

Those in attendance were Mrs. Anna Schlesinger, the landlady, Frederica Billings, her assistant and Mrs. Katherine Kavanaugh, the landlady of the house next door. Mrs. Schlesinger carried ber little baby in "Her rent was up yesterday," ex-

BRESNAHAN LEAVES

HOSPITAL FOR HOME.

Giants' Catcher Goes to Toledo

With Wife to Regain Lost

Strength.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CINCINNATI, O., June 37.—Roger
Bresnahan, catcher of the New York
Nationals, who was dangerously injured by being hit in the head with a pitched by being hit in the head with a pitched by link provided by the provided of the laws sufficiently recovered to-day to leave the Seton Hospital. He and his wife

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### KILLED IN WRECK ON PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

PENNSYLVANIA ROAD.

PHILADELPHIA, June 77.—In a collision on the Pennsylvania Railroad, near Cynwyd, a suburban station, between a Pottsyllle accommodation train and a freight locomotive the engineer. Oliver Renert, of the passengers were injured.

The freight engine was proceeding in malady, the witness said:

"Psychic epilepsy is epilepsy with no external manifestations. The sufferer loses his mind wholly during the period of the seizure, and this is known as epilepsy coma."

The trisl was before Justices McKeon, Mayo and Deuel. In view of the testimony they held that the charge should be dismissed and Dr. Elliott acquitted. For several years he has been a member of Health Commissioner Darlington's staff. Oliver Renert, of the passenger train, was killed and several passengers were injured.
The freight engine was proceeding in

home is at No, 25 Jackson street, was were burned to death.

# WOMAN WHO ASKS PLEA OF DOCTOR

Can't Recollect His Assault On Aged Couple.

Faculties Returned After Being Put in Cell for Beating the Walshes.

June 15, at Sixty-fourth street and Lex

"I am a aufferer from what is known pleaded the accused physician on the I am entirely bereft of consciousness

Dr. Elliott testified that he remem ne day of the trouble. What occurre was a blank to him. He did not re

Upheid by Expert. Dr. Edward W. Banta, of No. 80 St Nicholas avenue, was called as an expert witness. He said he had treated Dr. Elliott for psychic epilepsy several years, and that he knew he had sudden lapses of memory when the attacks came on him. Asked to define the malady, the witness said:

MOTHER AND HER FOUR CHILDREN BURNED

ALMONTE, Canada, June 27.-Fire broke out to-day in a laundry over which W. P. Armstrong, his wife and four children were asleep. Armstrong escaped but the woman and children

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL. ALBANY, June 27 .- Frederick Locke,

aged fifty-five, of Syracuse, one of the best known insurance men in the country, was found dead on the floor of the bathroom of a suit of rooms in the Hotel Ten Eyck here this afternoon. Either apoplexy or Beart failure caused his death. He was married and a family survive him.

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